

MASS TRANSIT:

MAKE THE SUBURBS PAY!

by Ron Doyle

Members of the Montreal Citizens' Movement yesterday called for the eventual abolition of mass transit fares and an end to "exploitation" of the city by surrounding suburbs.

The MCM's demands come as a reaction to the recently-released report on public transportation in the Montreal region. MCM City Councillor John Gardiner explained that the report tended to overlook certain socio-economic factors in its analysis.

"For example", stated Gardiner, "the report didn't comment on the decision to place priority on the line two extension to Laval rather than build the number five line through Jean-Talon. It gives priority to a middle-class suburb instead of a working-class district that depends more on public transportation".

Gardiner, however, was careful to emphasize the report's positive aspects. "This is the first time a regular committee has realized the importance of public transportation. As a result of all the work of the committee, a lot more is known about the situation," he said.

In calling for free mass transit, MCM officials concede

that "things cannot be changed overnight". They propose a system whereby the aged, the unemployed, and those on welfare, who depend most on the Metro and buses, would be first to receive free transport. Eventually the policy would be made universal.

"We consider transportation to be a basic social need on a par with health insurance and housing", declared Gardiner. He cited figures which show free mass transit would cost about \$200 million a year. "It's a small price to pay when you consider how much the automobile is subsidized", he noted.

Gardiner also attacked Montreal's suburbs. He described suburbanites as parasites who reap the benefits of city services without paying the costs. "People from the West Island come and use the Metro, destroy our homes and green spaces to make parking lots and pollute our air. The richest pay the least", he said. Other MCM proposals include the introduction of city taxes based on income rather than property, stricter parking regulations and reserving express lanes on highways solely for the use of buses.

Québec sait faire!

Ottawa's referendum: No

by Daniel Boyer

Premier Lévesque commented on Ottawa's forthcoming referendum legislation yesterday. Speaking during a question period at the National Assembly, Lévesque said that "Quebec's sovereignty is a matter to be settled by Quebecers alone." Lévesque added that "it was absurd to think that people from outside would decide on Quebec's fate."

These comments followed Prime Minister Trudeau's announcement to the Commons two days ago, that Ottawa will draft "a referendum law" in order to have "the same instruments as the PQ government in Quebec City."

Robert Burns, the provincial cabinet member responsible for the publishing of the white paper on the referendum, dismissed Ottawa's intentions. "That government spends its time obfuscating matters. One more time will not change anything," he concluded.

Michel Gratton, founder of the Québec-Canada movement and Liberal MNA simply stated

"what a god-forsaken crazy country!" Union Nationale MNA Fernand Grenier said that a pan-Canada referendum will not influence Quebec's future. Rather Quebec should define its own constitutional options by means of a Quebec-wide referendum.

Trudeau elaborated on the proposed federal legislation

Dialectics challenge Pot

In its continuing struggle against universal iniquity, the Staff and Editorial Board of the McGill Daily hereby throw the gauntlet at the infamous forces of darkness on our beloved campus, the Plumber's Pot. Our seconds will meet your seconds to arrange a time when our yet undefeated Daily Dialectics will meet any touch football formation you may muster.



McGillDaily

Friday, October 21, 1977

Vol. 67, No. 29

3 Cents



McGill engineers stormed the Daily offices yesterday to denounce just about everything. Although their protests didn't alter the world, they reaffirmed the rumour that students are alive and well at McGill. [Funny people, those engineers].

Environment affects cancer

by Tom Perry

As 70 to 90 per cent of cancer cases are related to the environment, they are potentially preventable, John Higginson,

director of the International Agency for Research on Cancer in Lyon, told delegates to the 1977 International Conference on Cancer and the Environment held last week in Montreal, sponsored by the Institut d'hémologie-oncologie de Montréal.

Higginson told 200 European and North American experts on cancer epidemiology that there is an enormous difference in the frequency of cancer in different settings.

Northern Australians, for example, have a 20 percent chance of developing skin cancer by age 75, whereas the disease is comparatively rare in England. In Japan, stomach cancer is common, while cancer of the large bowel is a rarity. In the United States, the reverse is true. Japanese immigrants to the U.S. develop cancer characteristic of their new environment, and even in Japan, westernization of the diet has been accompanied by an increase in colon cancer and a decline in stomach cancer, he said.

Temporal changes are also dramatic: in the U.S. the annual incidence of lung cancer has increased four-fold in the last 30 years, Higginson added.

Many of the speakers at the conference said the media overemphasizes the occurrence of relatively exotic, but uncommon environmental causes of cancer.

While noting that occupa-

tional exposure may hold a significant risk for limited groups, Dr. Ernest Wynder of the American Health Foundation pointed out that half of all cancer in females and one-third of cancer in males may relate to dietary factors.

Dr. Wynder criticized governments and the medical profession for their passive approach to tobacco abuse, and added that 40 per cent of cancer deaths in males are related to smoking.

Dr. Gilles Theriault of Laval University reported on comparative studies of mortality in Shawinigan, which has a major chemical plant using vinyl chloride, and Drummondville, chosen as a control population. Vinyl chloride was recently shown to cause angiosarcoma, an extremely rare cancer of the liver, in workers in chemical plants in the U.S. As expected, Theriault's study found eleven cases of angiosarcoma in Shawinigan in the last twenty years, all in men employed in the same factory. Comparison with Drummondville also indicated that stomach, prostate, and bladder cancers were more common in men from Shawinigan. A surprise finding of the study, however, was evidence that birth defects have been significantly more common in Shawinigan during the last 10 years.

David Hewitt, a statistician from University of Toronto, continued on pages

**Blood
drive
ends
today**

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Tryouts for the varsity team are being held during regular practice sessions:

MON 5:00-6:00 pm
WED 5:15-6:15 pm
FRI 5:15-6:15 pm

If you can skate and would like to play organized hockey (a "no body contact" rule is in effect)—please come to practice or phone Anne Patterson at 392-4547. Previous team experience not required.

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These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making-activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

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Sublet 1 1/2, \$160 including water tax & hydro, 3466 Aylmer, 849-6183.

Sublet 2 1/2. Park Extension area. Across from bus stop. Bus 80 direct to McGill. Swimming pool. Only \$145. Evenings 279-6210.

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Metropolitan News, 1248 Peel St., requires general help and typist, permanent or part-time, throughout the week. Apply in person.

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cont'd on page 7

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- Free sitting session
- Hoods and gowns provided free of charge
- Biography and information sheets

Van Dyck & Meyers Studios has been selected as the sole photographer for Old McGill '78 (only grad photos taken by Van Dyck will appear in Old McGill '78).

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Graduate photos must be taken by Tuesday November 15, 1977 and your proofs must be returned to Van Dyck by Thursday December 15, 1977 in order to meet submission deadlines for Old McGill.



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Friday Oct. 21

7:00

**DEATH BY
HANGING**

9:30

THE CEREMONY

L-132

McGill Film Society presents:

Saturday Oct 22

7:00 & 9:30

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FDA

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Enrollment in Ontario:**Drop spells budget deficit**

OTTAWA [CUP] An unofficial provincial average of a one per cent drop in enrolments at Ontario's universities has turned many university budgets into deficits and sent university authorities searching for solutions.

The emerging stable or, in some cases, declining enrolment trend in Ontario contradicts all earlier predictions. Enrolment was to continue to rise until 1983 and then sharply decrease until 1990, according to demographic studies by both the Ontario Studies in Education (OSIE) and Statistics Canada.

The University of Toronto last year faced its first deficit in 50 years. The 1976-77 deficit alone equalled \$1.4 million which created a \$2.8 million deficit for the upcoming fiscal year.

And officials at the university aren't impressed with the pro-

vince's plans to give a 5.8 per cent increase in grants to colleges and universities this school year.

Since 80 per cent of the university's income is made up of government grants, "the 5.8 per cent is based only on this 80 per cent, which will shrink as a result of the costs of inflation," said one official.

But the real worry bothering U of T officials is the next three to five year period during which enrolment is projected to decline further - assuring a similar drop in government grants.

"The university must look for other sources of income," said Harry Eastman, administrative officer for U of T's Planning and Resources Committee.

Expenditure cuts because of the deficit are likely. "Since 79 per cent of the university budget goes towards salaries and related benefits, there must be a trade-off somewhere between

salary increases and increases in such areas as the implementation of new programs and the purchase of new library books," said one official.

A four per cent drop in enrolment at York University and the ensuing loss of \$612,000 in fees has that school's officials cutting out \$1.5 million of its current budget in order to avoid a deficit.

Instead of the previously expected drop in the number of 500 full-time students, York this year has 800 fewer students.

Bertrand Gerstein, chairman of York University's board of governors, said in earlier years, when the general outlook for universities was bright, York did embark on a road to deficit finance.

This is no longer possible, he said, because now "there is no light at the end of the tunnel."

Supplies, general operations, travel allowances, overtime, part-time and casual work and academic salary reserves, according to the Excalibur, will be the budget categories affected by the cuts.

Carleton University, on the other hand, expected a slowing in the rate of enrolment and budgeted accordingly. Dave Brown, a university planning official, said this year the budget was calculated with enrolment projections slightly below last year's enrolment of 7,000 full-time and 6,000 part-time students.

Consequently, there should not be a drop in revenue like last year, he added. Last year enrolment was three per cent below budget projections and the Ottawa university suddenly found itself short \$200,000.

Last year there was a two per cent increase in enrolment and this year's enrolment increase is expected by university officials to be about one-half of one per cent.

Today**Anti-Nuclear Demonstration:**

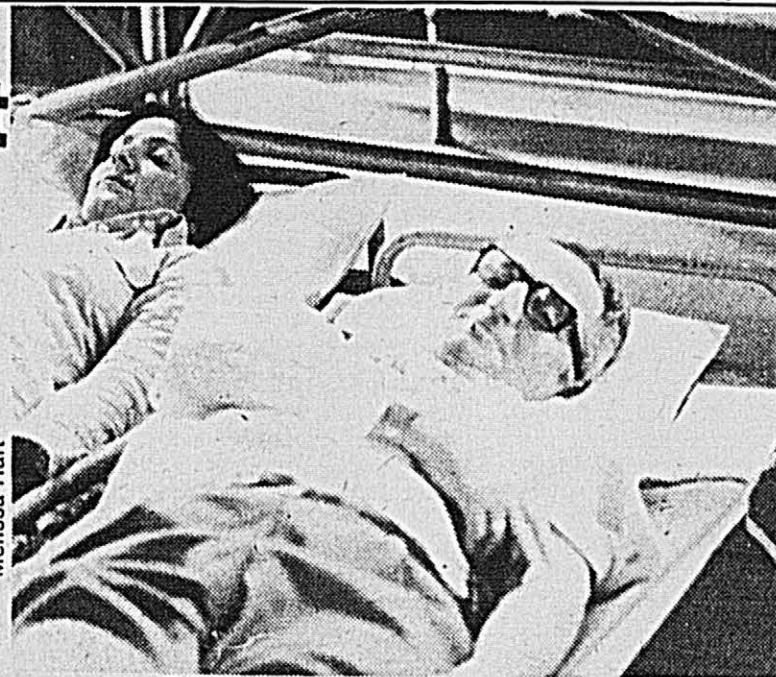
A march and rally at the Gentilly Nuclear Reactor site in Gentilly. Buses will be leaving from Lafontaine Park at 10:30 am Saturday and will return at around 5:00 pm. There will be a festival after the march with buses also returning after the festival. Further info. available at Greenpeace table in Union lobby today from 11:00 to 3:00 or phone 861-4028.

Baha'i Club:

General meeting in the Student Union room 108 from 12 to 2 pm. Everyone welcome.

Chinese Students Society Choir: Practice in Rm 310 at 8 pm, Union. All are Welcome.

Community McGill: CMcG is looking for a female phys ed teacher to instruct in daycare centre school. If interested drop by the Union



Principal Bell even has blood to spare.

Drive clots:**Dismal turnout may kill event**

by Jennifer Robinson

By mid-afternoon Wednesday, the Blood Drive had collected only 20% of its 3,000 pint goal. According to organizer Albert Benchimol, this year's donor turnout is the worst in the history of the Society Blood Drive.

Benchimol speculated that donors would not even reach the 2000 mark by Friday and maintained that student apathy has been the main cause of the steady drop in donors since 1970. Last year, the Blood Drive collected 2278 pints of blood.

Benchimol told a Daily reporter that since 1970 when the

Blood Drive collected 5500 pints, there has been a steady decline of donors. Next year there is a strong possibility that the Society Blood Drive will be a thing of the past, he claimed, as there is no point in holding a Blood Drive if McGill students don't want to donate.

Despite the numerous door prizes and freebies available to donors, it was reported that Benchimol was in the cafeteria yesterday promising a free album to anyone who would go to the third floor of the Union and donate a pint of blood. The Drive will end today at 6 pm.

Bldg, Room 408 at any of the following times: MW 1-3, TTh 1:30-3:30 or F 11:30-3.

Christian Science Organization:

First meeting will be held today in the Campus Chaplaincy 3484 Peel St. 1 pm. All newcomers are welcome.

Islamic Society:

Salat al-Jum'ah (Friday Prayers) at 1:15 pm in the Union Building, Room No. 302. For further information, call 844-6179.

Centre for Developing-Area Studies:

Prof. Kari Levitt (Economics) will speak on *The International Bauxite-Producers Association: Towards a new international order in the Aluminum Industry?* 3437 Peel, 12:15 pm. Refreshments are provided.

Centre for Developing-Area Studies:

Workshop Prof. Donald Attwood (Anthropology) will be speaking on *Sugar Capitalism in Western India: The rise and fall of a dual economy.* 3437 Peel, at 12:15 pm. Refreshments are provided.

McGill Film Society:

Directors Night—Oshima. At 7:00 DEATH BY HANGING. At 9:30, THE CEREMONY. Admission: \$1.00. On Saturday night COUSIN, COUSINE, at

7:00 and 9:30 in FDAA. Admission: \$1.00.

McGill Curling Club:

Curling tomorrow at Royal Montreal. Please be there no later than 2:30. Doughnuts will be served in appreciation to those who are.

McGill Players present:

Lunchtime production of Harold Pinter's *Revue Sketches*, at Players' Theatre (3rd floor Union) today at 1:10 pm. All are invited. Adm. FREE.

An evening of Irish Drama:

The English Department presents "The Gaol Gate", "The Rising of the Moon" and "Riders to the Sea" at 8 pm in Morrice Hall 106. Tickets may be picked up in Arts 155. Free Admission. This is last day of production.

Music Faculty free concerts:

7 pm, room C310, 555 Sherbrooke W. JAZZ Improvisation Group, direction: Armas Maisle. 8:30 pm, Pollack Concert Hall, "EARLY MUSIC AT MCGILL". MARY CYR, viola da gamba, JOHN GREW, harpsichord. Works by Marais-Couperin-Bach-Telemann. Saturday, October 22, 8:30 pm, Pollack Concert Hall, BAROQUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, dir: MARY CYR. Works by Bach-Handel-Buxtehude-Couperin. Sunday, Octo-

continued on page 7



Stephen Braginetz

Comment

Tout le monde a les mains sâles

While the Engineers' little display yesterday reassured the campus that there was still some spirit left in McGill students, it also demonstrated that the Women's Union and other groups concerned with discrimination have a lot of 'consciousness raising' to do.

Women's Liberation has supposedly 'raised consciousness' for years however the basic problems of the unbalanced society are ever present. Only 5% of engineering students are women, whereas a few years ago, women made up 9% of the faculty's population. Statistics show that although more women than ever before received college degrees in 1970, the relative percentage of female graduates (43%) was actually lower than in 1899 (53%).

To make matters worse, there is a basic split within the 'women's movement'. On the one hand are people who believe that women should endeavor to encourage equality within our present social structures; on the other are those who believe it is our basic social structures that have forced women to remain second class citizens and that if feminism is to recover from its current malaise it must return to its militant roots and focus on the economic conditions that are the overriding concern to the great majority of women.

Positive steps toward establishing research facilities and women's studies at McGill are being taken by a group of people dedicated to research the problems of women in today's society, and progress has been made only after considerable pressure was put on the administration. Less than 20 female professors are employed by McGill and despite the support and sympathy that the McGill community displays, the unbalanced teaching staff is yet another indication that research and special attention is greatly needed in the cause of understanding women and their role in society.

The Women's Union is essentially trying to 'raise consciousness' of students by pointing out that the Pot, by printing sexist material and copy that discriminates against or stereotypes women, only perpetuates the type of attitude towards women that make our society so unbalanced. However, the Women's Union should attempt to broaden their scope of action and understand society as a whole. Sexism is by no means isolated to a few budding journalists in the McConnell building and paternalistic scolding of the Plumber's Pot will not chase sexism out of Roddick Gates.

Jennifer Robinson

Letters

Rapists "victims" of sexist milieu

To the Daily:

Isn't controversy wonderful? I'm not asking for sympathy for the Devil, as Nina Gregg's snappy criticism supposes. I just find most feminist options on rape to be as subtly one-sided as the typical, patriarchal attitude which I DO NOT support. I don't think a battered woman is a beautiful thing, and I have no desire to make the world a sexual jungle.

However, rape is rarely as cut and dried an issue as the night - time - supermarket - parking-lot-attack stereotype presents. Since the assailant is known to the woman more often than not, relational elements come into play where they do not in the anonymous attack. These are important aspects of the event and must figure in court. Not to humiliate the woman who has already been victimized enough, nor to protect the attacker because he is a man, only to balance justice and mercy right from the start. I don't have to tell Ms. Gregg how many Blacks in the

U.S. have been denied due process when charged with raping a White woman. In fact, the accusation itself was as good as the sentence. This is something that has to be avoided in sexual politics unless the "innocence" of the woman is meant to be mutually exclusive with the presumption of "innocence" afforded to the accused. My only interest here is to arrive at some understanding of the rapist as a victim of a sexist society himself. Neither attacker nor the attacked should be sacrificed—one for the sake of the rights of the other—in a court of law.

As far as marriage is concerned, it is a personal issue. Obviously Gregg and I are not thinking of the same thing when we talk about either rape or marriage. Of course, battery is not a right of marriage! It's a disease of marriage. However, the sexual pressures in a relationship which result in assault are something else again. The point I intended to make with the "privacy" issue is simply this: while attempting to safeguard a wife, protecting her from abuse, I can't help but feel that this can also undermine the private negotiations of an

average marriage where there are bound to be conflicts in negotiating the flow of sex between the partners. This is to say nothing about the problem of legal veracity, which is more technical than moral. To protect the individual woman from assault in a malfunctioning marriage is certainly necessary; but I don't feel that a general rape law is the right answer. I don't know what the right answer is because the Truth is extremely elusive besides being the accomplice of tyranny.

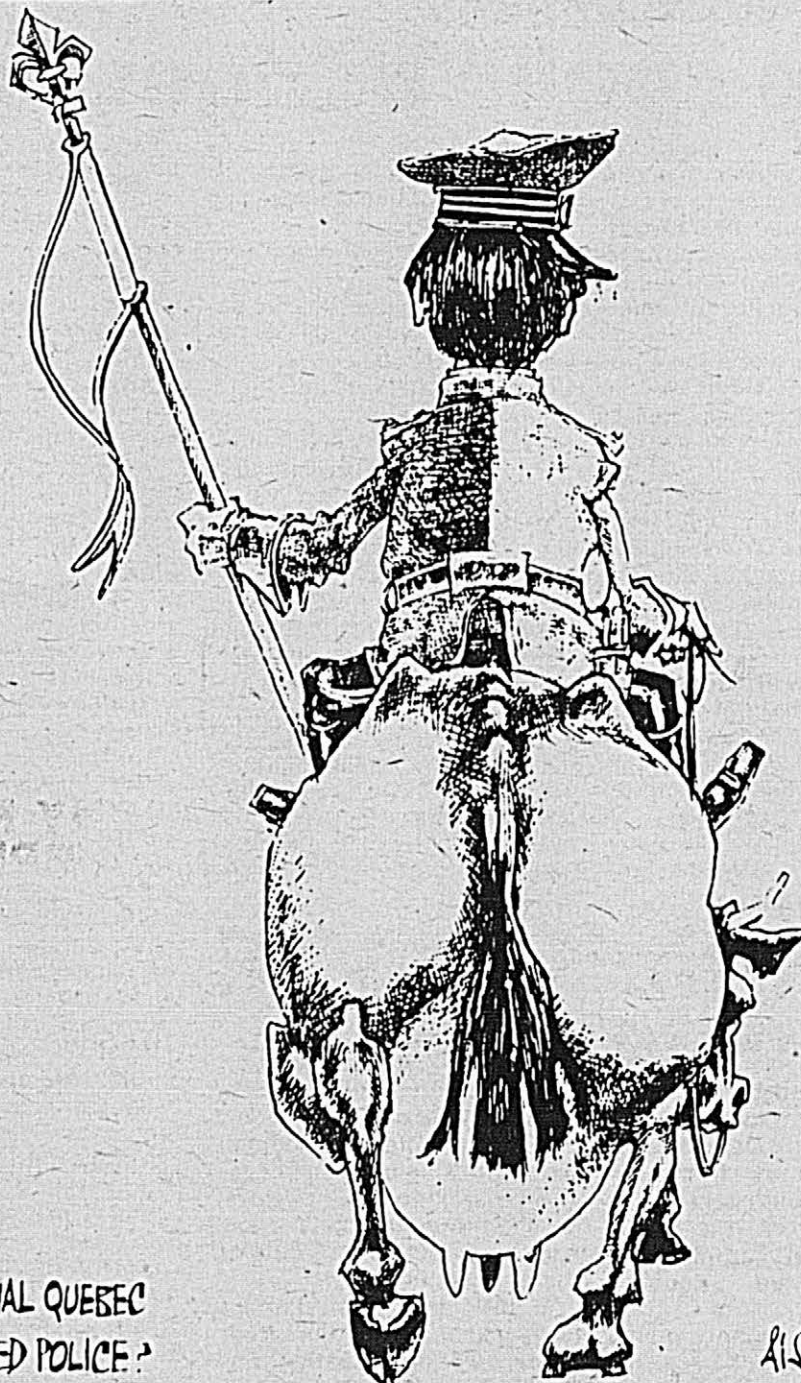
S.E. Woolley

Clean up your act

To the Daily:

We note not without some consternation, that a complaint has been registered with your office regarding your poor utilization of interior space. As colleagues intimately linked to the field of interior design, we feel compelled, nay moved, to offer an alternate plan for the amelioration of the ambiance of the locale in which you so ardently toil. We are further driven by the concern we share with Ms Purdy lest your working quarters prove an embarrassment should a delegation of the IODE pay you a call.

To highlight, if you will, the ties that bind (what can one say of bondage) the McGill Daily to the outposts of the Empire, might we suggest a motif of



THE NATIONAL QUEBEC
MOUNTED POLICE?

Victoriana. Of course there will be those who might object to the historical eclecticism of this design concept, but it is time, indeed, that someone stood up before the nefarious influence of Mies van der Rohe and the International School. This will entail the discreet draping of ceilings and walls in fragments of Union Jack and Old Chintz, replanking of the floor in antique oak hardwood, and a tasteful arrangement of delightfully quaint roll-top desks, and overstuffed chairs which repeat the colour scheme of the wall-hangings. For light-

ing might we suggest tiffany lamps that will invariably play with light and shade in your new environment. It is of course essential that you avail yourselves of the opportunity of creating a reception room, one which must ooze with the atmosphere of the drawing room of one's ancestral home.

The cost of this renovation is minimal (\$100,000.00) and could be completed five months after a full shut down of your operations. We earnestly await your reply.

A. Harris Conter
W.D. Thomson

McGill Daily

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McGill Footnotes

by Ellen McKeough

Engineers Rampage

After weeks of being harangued by various McGill organizations, the Engineers today found their political consciousness and took to the campus to demonstrate. Garbed in hard hats and lab coats, the band of hard-core engineers made a pilgrimage to the Daily Office, where they displayed placards demanding an end to guppy discrimination and a lowering of the requirement age for puberty.

From the Daily office the band marched to the Union Lobby, where they chanted "Make the Marxists pay" at suit-clad, battle-worn, resident CPC-MLe Ze'ev Ionis, who smirked knowingly from behind his table at the poor lost souls. After 10 years of Union Lobby duty, for a moment he thought the revolution had finally come.

A quick jaunt through the cafeteria and the Blood Drive, more sign-shaking at Ze'ev, and the Plumbers were off to terrorize the rest of the campus.

Changing of the Guard

The impossible and unexpected have come together in the retirement of Bill Burnett. McGill Union Building Manager for longer than he'd care to remember, Burnett resigned last Friday and turned the building over to Jay Bartlett, whom he says has "good building management experience."

Bartlett has a highly developed sense of self-preservation—he refused to be quoted in the *Daily* but later gave in and stated he has been pleasantly surprised with the people he has met in the Students' Society.

Over a beer at Gertrude's, Burnett, who was sporting a unity button, gave his opinion on the state of the nation. Burnett wants to see Canada stick together, "but right now it's a hell of a mess."

Getting a degree the hard way

At the Founder's Day Convocation next month, McGill will award honorary degrees to a number of people of various backgrounds, including Kingman Brewster, former president of Yale and present US Ambassador to the Court of St. James, in recognition of his approach to university policy; Ti-Jean Carigan, French-Canadian fiddler, in recognition of his contribution to Quebec culture; E.P. Taylor, for his outstanding success in industry and horse breeding (In 1959 he won the Queen's Plate with a horse called "McGill"); and Eileen Flanagan, co-author of *The History of the Nursing Profession in the Province of Quebec*, and a history of tuberculosis in Canada, *The Miracle of the Empty Nests*.

Cancer...

continued from page 1

presented to results of a special study of uranium miners done for the Ham Commission on health and safety in mining in Ontario. By means of a new Statistics Canada computerized search technique, all deaths among 15,000 men known to have worked in the Ontario uranium mines since 1955 were analysed. Some 40-50 lung cancer deaths attributable to radiation exposure were found in the group.

Detection and control of environmental carcinogens was also discussed. Dr. Hans Stich of the B.C. Cancer Research Centre said that screening of the 1000 new compounds entering the environment each year could cost around \$1 billion annually if traditional animal tests were used. However, new short term bioassays may produce better information for a fraction of the cost on a time scale of weeks rather than years. The principal techniques now available involve induction of mutations in bacteria (Ames Test) and assessment of damage to DNA by determining repair activity after exposure of cells to a suspect compound.

Stich noted that factors such as temperature and the presence of anti-oxidants may modulate the activity of carcinogens and mutagens. Thus,

ascorbic acid or cysteine added to certain foods might potentially be used to reduce the activity of any carcinogens which cannot be removed.

The most encouraging news at the conference came from Quebec Minister of Social Affairs Denis Lazure. Stating that "we have left to employers the sole responsibility of assuring a safe environment, while the state has abdicated its responsibility", he promised that definitive occupational health and safety legislation, based on the report of Judge Rene Beaudry, will be introduced next spring. This would be based largely on the principle that "the best inspectors and protectors of the environment are the citizens who work in places where noxious agents are present." The legislation would also guarantee scientists free access to industrial sites for research and health screening programs.

Lazure urged scientists to help the government popularize the results of scientific research, saying "It's your responsibility to explain your results in terms which are not only understandable, but will in fact motivate the general public to pay attention."

Lazure also took Premier Rene Levesque to task for smoking in public and promised a new "counter-publicity" campaign against tobacco.

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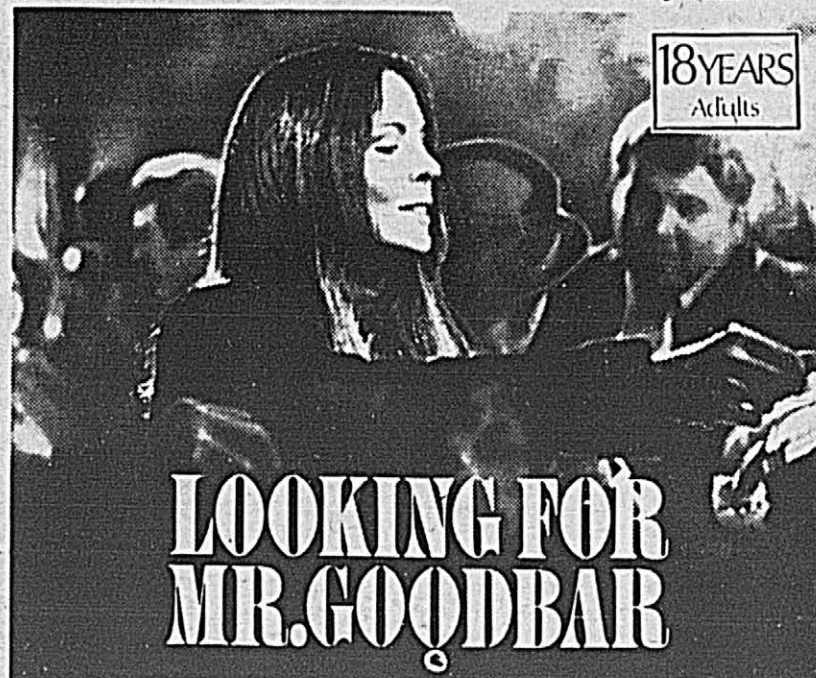
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McGill fencers to host tournament

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill Fencing Club will open its competitive season tomorrow, hosting the McGill Fall Invitational Fencing Tournament in the Currie Gymnasium. Competition in the men's foil and epee and the women's foil categories will run between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm in sections 1 and 2 of the gym. Visiting teams will include those of the University of Montreal, College Militaire Royale, and Carleton University.

McGill's prospects for success would appear to be excellent in all three categories, as the host team is comprised of a number of veteran fencers. In contrast to recent years, McGill will field a men's epee team, an indication of the extraordinary depth of fencing talent at McGill.

McGill will field two four-man teams in both the foil and the epee events. Yves Levi, reigning Coupe du Québec and Equibec foil champion and silver medalist at the recent Maccabiah Games in Israel, leads a strong foil contingent into action. Bachar Chbib, in his first year at McGill, joins the team after having fenced for the Montreal Fencing Club in recent years. Veteran Sui Ping Lee and alternate David Mitchell round out the "A" teams. The "B" team is manned by returnees Jeffrey Graham, Robert LeBlanc, Lars Pira and Nick Ford.

In recent years, McGill has not even bothered to field an epee team. However, a turnout of incredible depth and talent has forced the club to reconsider its position on the epee event. Daniel Teres, who has won the Swiss national

championship in foil six times and has participated in World Cup epee competitions, heads the epee teams. George Honos joins the McGill club from the Montreal Fencing Club. Honos placed second in this year's Quebec Winter Games epee competition. Gordon Kubanek has just recently returned from the World Junior Pentathlon Championships, where he represented Canada. Manos Papanicolocou, Marco Ghirotto and Claude Loranson form the McGill "B" team.

The women's foil teams are equally endowed with experience and depth. Denise Mullen joins the McGill fencers after a two-year absence from competitive fencing. She has a background in intercollegiate fencing at Dalhousie University, where she was a member of the Noav Scotia Provincial Team. Lynda Peterson and Sylvia An-sourian, two returnees from last year's team, round out the "A" team. Monique Tellier, Lynn Smith, Melissa Dreyer and Terry Koplin combine to form the "B" team.

Of additional interest to fencing enthusiasts is the recent addition of a new assistant coach to the fencing club. Master Pedro Yoselevitz will assist coaches Bruno Cienciala and Jean-Claude Lanthier on Thursday evenings this season. Yoselevitz has an extensive background in international fencing competition, particularly in the epee category.

With the depth of talent available to this year's fencing club, intercollegiate competition promises to be both high calibre and exciting. Spectators are welcome at this weekend's fencing event.

Daily Sports



Jocks are people too: Expos catcher Gary Carter demonstrates the fact that, underneath those uniforms, there really are people. Carter was on hand yesterday in the Student Union to spend a few minutes talking to blood donors.

Watch the scoreboard:

Footballers new game

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill football team may not be taking to the field this weekend, but that does not mean that the Redmen will be inactive on Saturday afternoon. The players will be playing another kind of game; that of scoreboard watching. The team's playoff hopes ride squarely on the shoulders of

every other team in the league.

Way back when the season began, when the Redmen took it on the chin from the Bishop's Gaitsers, a number of players commented on the fact that the loss to Bishop's could well be costly come playoff time. In the words of one Redman: "I don't want to have to look back on the season opener and say that's where we lost it." This, unfortunately, could well be the case.

The problem is really quite

simple. Unless there is a four-way tie for first place, or unless there is an upset of monumental proportion in the upcoming weeks, the McGill team will not see post-season action. The Redmen's best hopes lie with the Ottawa Gee-Gees to upset the first place Bishop's team. This weekend, the Gaitsers will face Concordia at Lennoxville, and none of the Redmen are holding their breaths in hope of

continued on page 7

Redmen pucksters:

Successful season debut

by Richard C. Jablonski

In what was originally intended to be a scrimmage, the McGill Redmen hockey team last night defeated a team from St. Lawrence University 4-3 in a fight-filled evening of fun and games at the McConnell Winter Stadium. Newcomer Mike Bradley led the McGill attack with two goals. John Swan and Jeff Taylor rounded out the scoring for the Redmen.

Although the visitors outshot McGill by a 31-13 margin, the Redmen did enjoy a reasonable edge in the play. As head coach Herb Madill was to say after the game: "I was fairly pleased. We had about 65 or 70% of the play until the bullshit started."

What Madill so accurately referred to as "bullshit" was a ten minute period of play in which the St. Lawrence players did everything within their power to take control of the game through excessively physical

play. Trailing by a 4-1 count at the beginning of what was to become an abbreviated third period of play, the visitors scored two quick goals, primarily on the strength of questionable officiating. With 3:14 remaining to be played, several McGill players took exception to a vicious butt-end by an S.L.U. player, of which Redman Jeff Taylor was the recipient. Then the fun began.

The various players paired off, with several fights contending for main event status. The situation was not helped at all by the fact that both teams were in the process of changing lines and more than the regulation number of players were on the ice. Nor did it help that the officials, of whom there were only two, were amateur volunteers who had already lost control of the game. Both benches cleared, and only a combination of coaches, officials, trainers and cooler-

headed players eventually broke up the festivities, some ten minutes later. Needless to say, the "scrimmage" was concluded at that point.

The shame of the fight is that it served to cloud somewhat the creditable performances of a number of Redmen. Al Smith and Yves Guerard were both brilliant in the nets. Newcomers Bradley, Barry Ross and Bill Anderson (among others) also showed that they belong. Coach Madill's pleasure at the outcome was doubtless fueled in part by the performance of his untested players. "The defence," said the coach, "and the goaltending both played well. We'll take a look at the rest of our boys tomorrow" (tonight).

Tonight's game will pit the Redmen against the John Abbott Islanders on the MacDonald College campus. Maybe the two teams will even play some hockey.

Swimmers active in various events

A four woman contingent of the McGill Co-Ed Swim Team put in a strong showing in this month's McGill - Middlebury - Plattsburgh meet, at Plattsburgh. Out of 14 events and against considerably larger teams, Lois Moralejo, Betty Simoni, D.D. Thompson and Mimi Patton managed four first place finishes, five second places, two thirds, and two fourths. Coach Harry Zarins feels that this initial meet was outstanding for three first year team members and one returning swimmer. According to Zarins, the meet "Showed us that getting started on September 12th paid off."

As for the rest of the team, Zarins claims that they are well

prepared for the season's first dual meet on Saturday, November 5th at Pointe Claire. "We're right into heavy training, two to three weeks before our first meet." In addition, the swimmers are heavily involved in fund-raising activities for their Christmas training session in the Bahamas, trying to reduce the \$409 per person required for accommodations. Presently, 16 members have confirmed their reservations. "We have all made our initial deposits", said Zarins. "It's just a matter of time now to collect from the fund raising and pay off our debts."

Money earned by those swimmers who can't attend the Christmas session will go into a

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Redmen...

continued from page 6
a Stinger upset.

For all of you scoreboard watchers, this is what must transpire in the next two weeks of OQIFC play if McGill is to gain a playoff berth. McGill must defeat Carleton. If the Redmen don't win, their season is over. Ottawa must defeat both Carleton and Bishop's. This is not altogether impossible, even though the Bishop's game will be played on the Galters' home turf. Queen's cannot afford to lose, but then a loss by the Golden Gaels is highly unlikely in view of their

opponents, UQTR and Concordia.

Should the four top teams wind up in a tie for first place, a decision will have to be made as to the two playoff contenders. League rules very clearly state that, in the event of a first place tie between more than two teams, the team with the most wins in competition between the tying teams will be awarded first place. McGill, with victories over Queen's and Ottawa, would have two wins. Ottawa, which would have defeated Bishop's and Queen's, would have two wins. Queen's, which has already knocked off both Bishop's and McGill,

would have two wins. Only Bishop's, on the basis of its one victory over McGill, would be eliminated by this tie-breaking process. Points-for and points-against also come into play, so it becomes rather tacky at this point. One possible solution would be to have all four teams in the playoffs, a solution which would require a Wednesday game.

Regardless of all of the possible solutions, the game of football is still played on a 110-yard field. Conjecture as to playoff selection will be rendered academic unless game results necessitate its occurrence.

Today...

continued from page 3

ber 23, 8:30 pm, Pollack Concert Hall, in collaboration with Radio-Canada CBF-FM KENNETH GILBERT, harpsichord. Works by Froberger-Bach-Handel-Rameau.

Auditions for Tuesday Night Café:

Production of *Death of A Hired Man*, an adaptation of Robert Frost's poem. Actors, Actresses and male dancers are needed. 4 to 6 pm in Morrice Hall rm. 107.

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DANCE tomorrow at 8:30 pm. Professional Caller Don Moger. McGill Student Union Ballroom. Cost: \$1.50 (50c less if you come dressed as a farmer) Beginners welcome.

McGill Badminton Club:

Recreational badminton and Round Robin Tournament competition tomorrow from 2 to 4 pm in Currie Gyms 3 & 4. Everyone welcome! For further info call Masood 842-4980 or Pam 286-9347.

Director Needed:

Student Water Show Director needed to set up committees, hold meetings and to plan and organize the 26th Annual Water Show. Info: 392-4544.

Swimming...

continued from page 6

team fund for equipment and travelling expenses. "Everyone", Coach Zarins assures, "is doing their part."

The Swim Team took a headlong dive into community affairs last week by becoming involved in the Royal Bank Junior Olympic Swimming Clinic. The purpose of the six hour clinic was instruction in pool stroke and flexibility exercises, with stroke analysis films, entertainment, and refreshments.

One hundred and thirty-four boys and girls, ages 9 to 16, were enrolled in the class; parental participation was high. The Royal Bank of Canada provided a grant which enabled Zarins to solicit Tom Johnson (Canadian Olympic Coach), Tom Aruso (Coach at Claude Robillard), Andre Furnier (Coach at the Olympic Pool), and Vango Smith (Assistant Coach at McGill) to instruct. Six students from the swim team provided additional assistance and their share of the grant will go toward the proposed Bahamas trip.

Coach Zarins was enthusiastic about the success of the clinic. "It's something that we've been missing out on - getting involved in the community. After it was all over, there was a super feeling."

Classified...

cont'd from page 2

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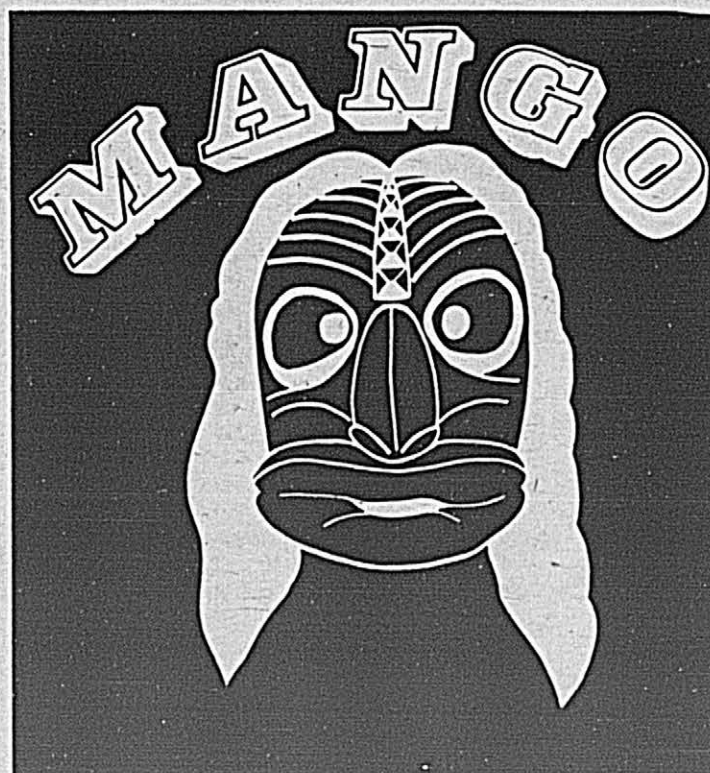
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